



SWEDES DEMONSTRATE OUTSIDE SOVIET EMBASSY—Police restrain crowd of demonstrators outside Soviet embassy in Stockholm, protesting the shooting down of an unarmed Swedish Air Force plane by Soviet jet fighters while on a search mission over the Baltic. The enraged demonstrators yelled "we will see Stalin hanged," and "down with the Communist war-mongers." Infuriated Sweden kept up her search for the missing transport plane and sent along jet fighter escorts with orders to shoot if the Russians attacked.

Scientist Submits Report On Problem of Malignancy

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CORVALLIS (AP)—A scientist has grafted together as many as 80 little animals into a single living mass in an attempt to learn how organisms meet the problem of overgrowth. The result eventually may help to solve the cancer problem.

The animals are microscopic one-celled creatures called stenotors. Dr. Vance Tartar, Nahcotta, Wash., biologist, hooked dozens of these little animals together in an attempt to make a multi-celled creature. He sought to find out whether it could organize many mouths and other parts into one orderly system.

Dr. Tartar reported the initial results of the experiment before the American Association for the Advancement of Science here. It made some feeble attempts to take care of itself as an individual but failed to develop any system to control its excess amount of protoplasm. Eventually it died.

The synthetic stenotor's problem is related to cancer because malignancy is essentially an excessive growth of protoplasm over which the body has no control. Dr. Tartar also announced a method of predicting the time for placing "sets" for the growing of Olympia oysters, a widely known variety raised in the Puget Sound area.

Dr. Tartar found that average air temperatures determine when this critical growth period will be.

A set in an apartment house for oysters, made of the cardboard squares used in egg cases. The cardboard is covered with cement which sets and forms a hard-walled cell-block in which little oysters can grow in peace. The set has to be put on the bay bottom within a two or three day period at a certain stage of the oyster's larval growth.

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Ammunition Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department says it has been forced to ration some types of ammunition in Korea.

But the department said such rationing is not an unusual military situation and does not mean soldiers are without shells for their guns.

A statement issued Monday night said shortages have developed in some types of ammunition because artillery units were authorized to fire at a faster rate than in World War II.

The statement came in answer to a complaint by Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio). He read the house a letter from 35 U.S. soldiers in Korea saying that because of ammunition rationing Chinese Communists who could be wiped out easily were unmoistened.

"Somebody ought to be impeached, or somebody ought to go to jail, or somebody ought to be court-martialed," Brown said.

Crosby Twins To Attend WSC

PULLMAN (AP)—Dennis and Phillip, 17-year-old twin sons of crooner Bing Crosby, will be members of the freshman class at Washington State College next fall.

Claude Simpson, WSC admissions director, said Monday the twins have been admitted to the college of agriculture. They will study range management.

FIRE DESTROYS FLOATS

MONTREAL (AP)—An early morning fire destroyed 19 of the 20 floats for Tuesday's St. Jean Baptiste Day parade—a highlight of a three-day celebration in honor of French Canada's patron saint.

11 Killed In Bomber Crash

MILDENHALL, England (AP)—A U.S. Air Force B-50 medium bomber with 11 men aboard crashed and burned Tuesday minutes after taking off from its base near this Suffolk County town. A police spokesman said there were no survivors.

The four-engine bomber plunged to the ground on the outskirts of the neighboring farm community of Bryant May Bottom, missing one farm house by a few hundred yards.

Would-be rescuers were forced back by fiercely burning flames from the ruptured gasoline tanks.

A U.S. Air Force official said the plane was on a routine training flight. The names of the crew were withheld until the next of kin have been notified.

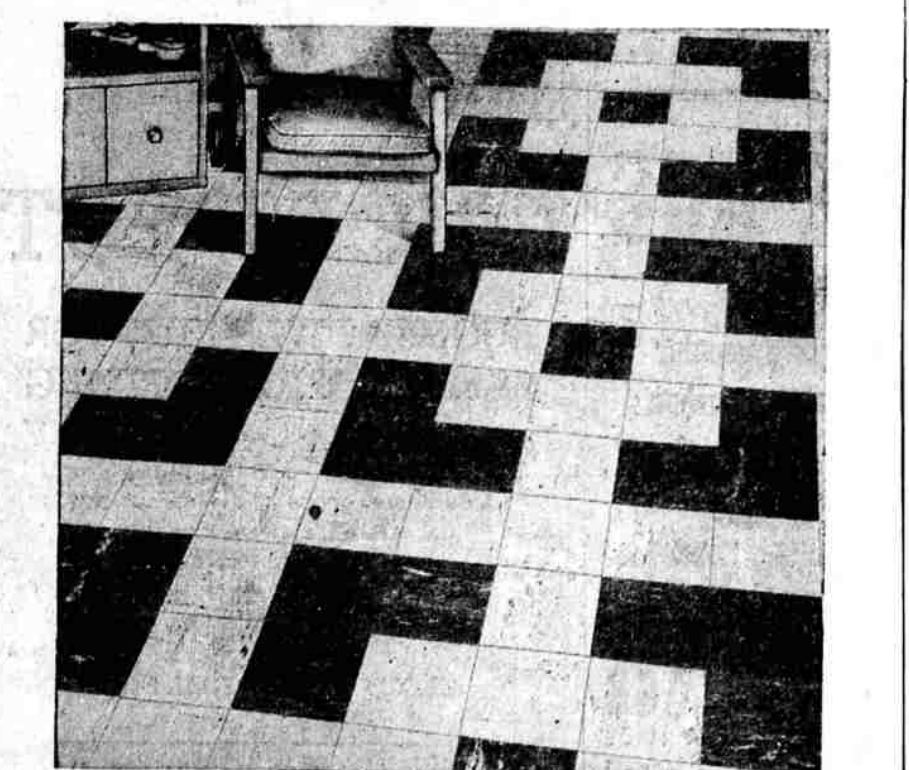
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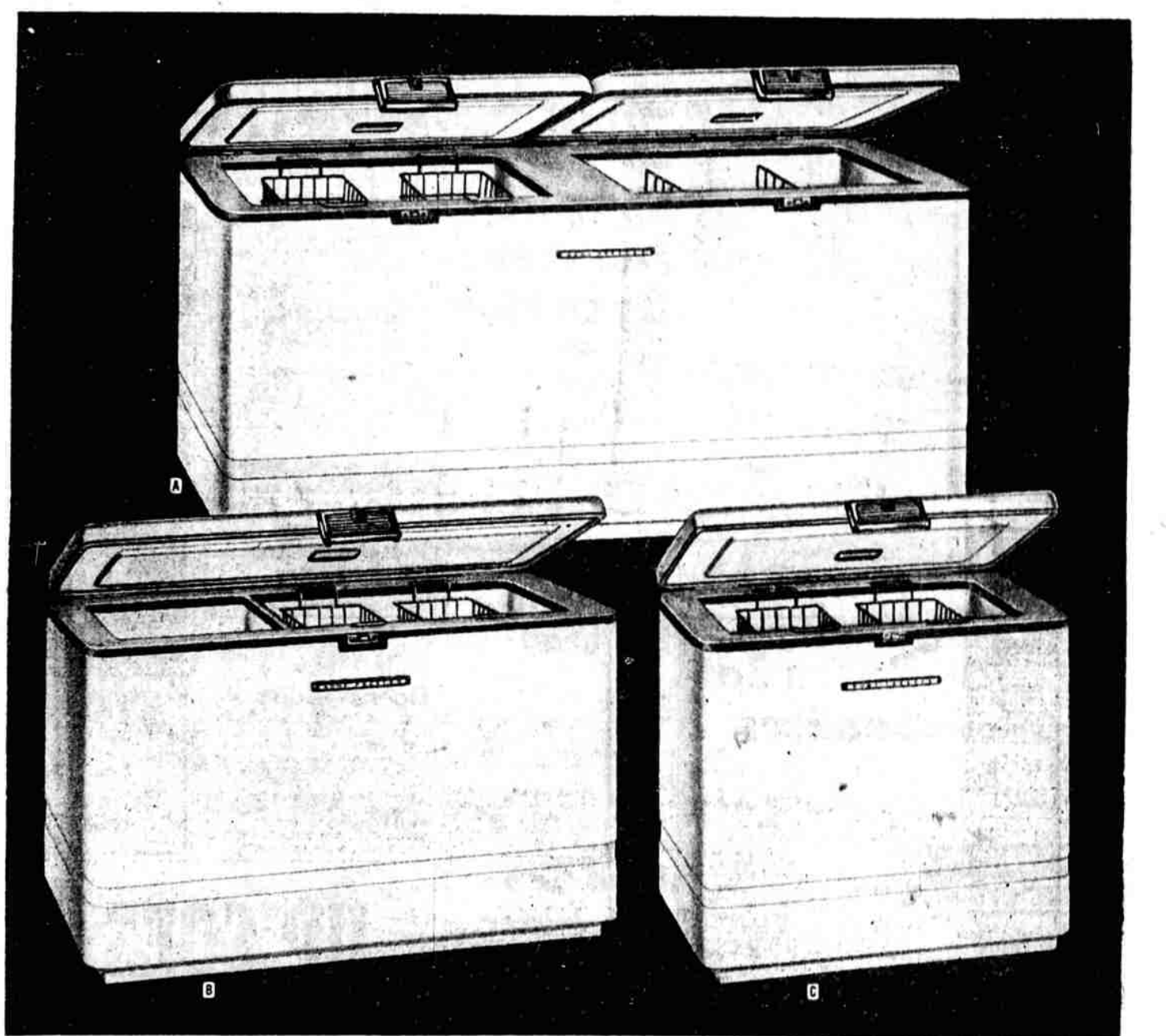


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